

## CLASSIFIED ADS

## WANTED.

WANTED—A milch cow for her feed; guarantee good treatment. For information apply at this office.

WANTED—Use of piano at my studio in payment for a pupil's tuition. Write me at Calvert. Miss Ada Field.

WANTED—Five thousand oat sacks. Bryan Ice Company.

## FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—My farm of 96 acres, adjoining A. & M. College. Terms to suit purchaser. D. A. Smith, R. F. D. No. 3.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—My home on corner of Dallas and Anderson streets. J. W. Hunicutt.

FOR SALE—Brown mare, 8 years old, safe, in good condition; or will trade for a good milch cow. Mrs. B. P. Clark.

FOR SALE—Good piano, cheap. Miss Geraldine Kelly, R. F. D. No. 1.

## FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—Bedroom; next door to good boarding house. G. E. Sorrell.

FOR RENT—Four-room house and four large unfurnished rooms, near Baptist Academy and East Side school. Phone 1453 two rings.

## BOARD AND ROOMS.

ROOM AND BOARD in private family suitable for gentlemen or couple. Phone 338.

## FOUND.

FOUND—Sum of money in Sanders Brothers' store. Owner, call at store and prove ownership.

## BATTALION FROM STOCK EXCHANGE

Men Worth Millions Enlisted and Take Their Places in Ranks of Privates.

British Army Headquarters in France, Aug. 27.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press).—"We are in sight of the trenches at last," said a private in what is known as the Stock Exchange Battalion of one of the regiments of the British army. "It's been a long pull in a hard market. But we never missed getting our shilling a day and our wives have got their separate allowances regularly."

There are privates in the Stock Exchange Battalion who have names well known in the world of finance. Some of them have subscribed fortunes to the latest war loan.

"At home I have three bath rooms in my house and sixteen bed rooms," said one. "Out here I am glad to stand up in line with a towel over my shoulder and take my turn with the wash basin. As for sleeping on straw in a barn, it is a paradise after a hard march. I suppose we will get these other things, too, like everybody else does in the trenches."

"Bound to, though you have ten thousand a year," remarked another. "Maybe you have one in your shirt now."

"What interests us," said a divisional staff officer, "is not that they are Stock Exchange men, but are they good soldiers?"

Many speak German as a result of international financial relations.

"It would be odd," said one, "if I should be shooting at Kauffman, who is on the Berlin exchange. We went to school together in Germany."

Not all in the Stock Exchange Battalion are affluent or members of the exchange, but all were recruited from the Stock Exchange Battalion. As they march along a road in France, laden with dust, the \$25 a week clerk and the big broker are elbow to elbow and the observer cannot tell one from the other.

There is another battalion composed of artists, architects, musicians and men of kindred callings. Many officers have been promoted both from the ranks of Artists Rifles and the Stock Exchange Battalion. Then there are battalions of miners, sportsmen and companies from the same factory and groups of friends who enlisted in a body in order to be together during the campaign.

Officers who have been in the fighting since the retreat from Mons are saying that the New Army is changing the whole face of life at the front.

"We regulars all knew one another," one explained. "We were a sort of family. When an officer was killed if he were not an old pal at least you knew who he was. The names on the casualty list of the New Army will be strangers."

Promotion has been rapid. Boys of nineteen who began as second lieutenants in the New Army are now first lieutenants. There are captains who are scarcely of age. One officer meets another who was a major when he

last saw him and finds that he is now a brigadier general, or "Brig-Gen." in army parlance.

Seeing a sign of a corps headquarters painted so well that it looked as if it had been carved into the wood, a passerby knew at once that it was the work of a New Army man who was a professional sign painter. Be it a lawyer, a plumber, a bookkeeper, a carpenter, a tailor or an engineer that is wanted, one is always forthcoming from the ranks of the New Army. The British regular, as a rule, knew only the trade of soldiering.

## SCHOOL AND INDUSTRIAL NOTES

The city of Bryan did not suffer materially in the recent storm disturbance, and after thorough investigation it is discovered that damage to crops is not as heavy as first thought. As a consequence, confidence in all lines have been restored and the Commercial Club is preparing to pull off an agricultural exhibit and race meet at Dellwood Park in October. This affair, if undertaken, will be worked out on practical lines and will be made a source of pleasure as well as a benefit to the community.

Villa Maria Academy, a school for girls and young ladies, situated just one mile from the business section of Bryan and connected with the city and other schools here by a dependable car service, will be opened for the fall term on Tuesday, Sept. 7th. The car service, which has been made permanent the past summer, will insure a fine attendance and will be a source of pleasure to the patrons of this institution. Many young ladies, as well as the little tots, attend this institution and take advantage of the superior facilities offered in music, art and literary courses. A recent visit to the grounds of this institution shows that the campus is even lovelier than ever before.

The campus at A. and M. has been kept lively this summer by students who remained to take practice work, by workmen who have been engaged in repairing buildings, and by the force of men putting in walks, etc., through the grounds. When the cadets return in September many happy and pleasing changes will greet them. The campus is as green and pretty as spring time and the walks throughout the grounds will be a great blessing to students during the winter months.

Would you want to live in a town or city where there were no churches? There is not a city or town in Texas where, if you remove the churches, that the inhabitants could be held for a year. The streets would grow up with grass and the houses would be filled with bats and owls. The most natural thing in all the land is for the school to be hard by the church, and, if it is a Christian school, taught by cultured Christian men and women, where God's word is studied, the more perfect is the analogy and relation. This is what we have in Bryan, Texas, in the Bryan Baptist Academy, a school for both boys and girls, one of Bryan's best business assets.

The reporter is safe in saying that there are few school teachers in Texas more distinctly remembered and more affectionately regarded by the boys they have taught than is Prof. J. H. Allen of the Allen Academy at Bryan. To hundreds, if not indeed to thousands, of "old boys" scattered over Texas, he is familiarly known as "Fesser John." "Fesser John" is a great believer in the unchanged and un-



"Fesser John" Allen.

changing wisdom of Solomon's ancient injunction with regard to sparing the rod; and many a successful young business or professional man in Texas today can testify to the above fact. With undiminished vigor and unflinching interest in boys "Fesser John" still holds forth at the Academy, though for some reason there seem to be fewer occasions for his having to make reference to Solomon's sanction than in former years.

Lord of my life, my soul's most pure desire,  
His hope and peace!  
Let not the faith thy loving words inspire  
Falter or cease;  
But be true to me, true Friend, my chief delight,  
—And safely guide, that every step be right. —Henry Bateman.



## FREE BAPTIST CHURCH.

Preaching services at 8:15 p. m. by the pastor. Subject, a doctrinal text on "The Incarnation of Jesus Christ"—"Christ Jesus Came Into the World to Save Sinners."

Sunday school at 10 a. m. L. M. Gandy, superintendent.

Christian Endeavor at 7:15 p. m. John McMillan, president.

Prayer services each Wednesday at 8:15 p. m.

The public is cordially invited to any and all of these services. Come and worship with us.

C. C. WHEELER, Pastor.

## CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

Do not forget you are invited to any and all of the services at the Christian Church next Sunday. There will be some special announcements concerning our big rally day the first Sunday in September, which you can not afford to miss. So be on hand.

Bible school at 9:45 a. m.

Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8:15 p. m.

J. C. WELCH, Pastor.

## ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH.

Mass and sermon at 8 a. m.

High mass, sermon and benediction at 10:30 a. m.

Evening devotion at 8 o'clock.

Mass every morning at 7:30 o'clock.

Friday, being the first Friday of the month, after the 7:30 mass, benediction and Sacred Heart devotion.

J. B. GLEISSNER, Pastor.

## PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Elton

Stuart, superintendent.

Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. by the pastor.

Westminster League at 7:15 p. m. C. M. Bell, leader.

Special attention is called to the fact that the evening services are moved up fifteen minutes.

You are cordially invited to attend each of these services.

CHARLTON H. STOREY, Pastor.

## METHODIST CHURCH.

The pastor will preach at the First Methodist Church tomorrow at both services. The theme for the morning hour will be "The Teaching Function of the Church," and at night it will be "Lessons from the Recent Great Storm."

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.

Preaching services at 11 a. m. and 8:15 p. m.

Prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at 8.

CHARLES T. TALLY, Pastor.

## FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.

Services at the First Baptist Church Sunday as follows:

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. John A. Moore, superintendent.

Sunday school at Oak Grove at 3 p. m. J. G. Minkert, superintendent.

Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8:15 p. m. by the assistant pastor, Rev. A. T. Coleman.

B. Y. P. U. will meet at 7:15 p. m. Arnold Leverton, president.

A. T. COLEMAN, Assistant Pastor.

## CONTRACT SIGNED BY COLLEGES

A. & M. and Texas to Meet at College Station in 1915 and Austin in 1916.

Austin, Tex., Aug. 28.—Contract for two games of football to be played between the university and A. & M., the first to be played at A. & M., November 19, 1915, and the other to be played at the University of Texas in 1916, the date to be not later than December 1, was signed Friday at College Station.

The rules and regulations of the Southwestern intercollegiate conference are to govern both games. Under the contract there must be made accommodation for 4,000 spectators, and it is provided that the institution breaking any of the provisions of the contract must forfeit \$1,500.

The contract signed at College Station Friday by A. C. Love of A. & M. and Director Bellmont of the State University sets at rest any doubts that may have arisen over the meeting of Farmers and Longhorns through objections raised by a small element of Texas alumni towards locating the first game of the new agreement at College Station.

Now that the decisive step has been taken, it must be realized that the best possible move has been made—one that will go far toward re-establishing the friendliest feelings between the two institutions, whatever their rivalries upon the athletic field.

A. & M. has already made tremendous strides toward taking care of the Texas visitors when the game is played at the college on November 19. Not only will special accommodations in the stands be prepared for Longhorn students and alumni, but after the game there will be complete care taken of feeding them—no small task when it is considered that College Station is not a city or a town, but only a college community. The college students, townspeople and athletic authorities intend to put forth every effort to give the Texas contingent the warmest reception and welcome it has ever met.

Aside from the preparations made by A. & M., a spirit of fairness lies behind the scheduling of the game at College Station.

In all the long years in which Texas and A. & M. clashed on the gridiron prior to the unfortunate break in relations in the fall of 1911, a Longhorn eleven has never played in College Station. Perhaps it is because Texas has never played there that it is harder for many of the alumni of the university to reconcile themselves to going there now.

But there could not possibly be a fairer arrangement than for the games to be alternated between College Station and Austin, and that the first game should be played on the A. & M.

gridiron is their just due after so long a time.

While it is probable that at neither Austin nor College Station will the crowd ever attain the tremendous proportions of the throngs that packed West End when the two old athletic foes battled in Houston, the game is one that should never be taken from a college field.

## WEATHER FORECAST

[Copyrighted, 1915, by W. T. Foster.]

Washington, Aug. 28.—Last bulletin gave forecasts of disturbance to cross continent August 26 to 30, warm wave 25 to 29, cool wave 23 to September 1. Great hot wave near August 28, great fall in temperatures 29 to 31, going near the frost line the latter date; storms of more than usual force, heavy rains in Northern Mexico and in the States adjoining, more than usual rain on Pacific slope.

Next disturbance will reach reach Pacific coast about August 31, cross Pacific slope by close of September 1, great central valleys September 2 to 4, Eastern sections 5. Warm wave will cross Pacific slope about August 31, great central valleys September 2, Eastern sections September 4. Cool wave will cross Pacific slope about September 3, great central valleys 5, Eastern sections 7.

Temperatures will go from very cool to very warm about August 30 to September 3, and then begin the downward slide, reaching bottom about September 11 to 17. You can bid goodbye to green stuff along the north of latitude 40 about the week centering on September 14. Probabilities are that much corn in northern latitudes will be caught by that frost.

The storms will not be of the very dangerous kind, but will be above the average force. September will average cooler than usual. Exceptionally cool during the weeks centering on September 14 and 27. The warm waves will cross meridian 90 near September 3, 20 and October 1. Magnetic storms expected during the three days centering on September 11 and 17. Storms will be most severe during the five days centering on August 29, September 4, 11, 11 and 25.

We are apprehensive of very great danger during the week centering on October 3. According to our methods of calculating such events that will be the greatest we have ever known. As it occurs in the season of West Indian hurricanes and continental tornadoes, it is a good month for earthquakes and great sun spots are expected, the importance of that week centering on October 3 seems to be unusually great. We do not always get the exact dates for these great events, but our readers know that our estimates are uncomfortably close. We certainly believe that the week mentioned will be recorded in history as one of great events in meteorology.

We are not yet able to determine

whether the hurricanes, tornadoes or earthquakes will have the greater force. Only one of these will be very great. These things can all be definitely known in advance and will be when our race gets through running after strange gods and comes down to common horse sense. One man cannot work out all these things alone. We have done well even to get a start along the right road.

During that great disturbance South Africa will probably suffer from great floods. The greater danger from floods in this country will be Northern Mexico and our Southern States west of Texas. Western Canada and the Northwestern States will probably get an unusual amount of precipitation.

## BRYAN COTTON EXCHANGE.

	New York.	Yes/day
	Open. Close. Close.	
October . . . . .	9.70 9.90 9.65	
December . . . . .	10.07 10.19 9.94	
January . . . . .	10.18 10.33 10.08	
March . . . . .	10.42 10.57 10.29	
	New Orleans.	
October . . . . .	9.48 9.65 9.43	
December . . . . .	9.79 9.94 9.69	
January . . . . .	9.97 10.07 9.84	
March . . . . .	10.18 10.30 10.06	

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H. F. STASNEY, Agent, Bryan, Texas

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S. H. HARRIS,  
Ticket Agent.

Bryan, Texas, Aug. 16.

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